113 YEARS OLD.

Nilserintion arice, 12e n week; 50e a month; \$6.00 a year. Entered at the Postornee at Norwich, Conn., as second-case watter,

Telephone Callus ulietin Business Office, 430. ulietin Editorial Rooms, 35-3. ulietin Job Office, 45-8. Willimantic Office Room 2 Murray Bldg Telephone 210.

Norwich, Saturday, April 3, 1909.

FAST DAY PROCLAMATION.

Recommendation. Governor Lilley Tuesday issued the customary Fast day proclamation des-ignating Good Friday, April 9, as the data. The text of the proclamation

Governor Lilley Issues the Customary

State of Connecticut.

By His Excellency,
GEORGE L. LALLEY,

A PROCLAMATION.

As a solemn confirmation of our trust in God's merciful Providence, and in obedience to a custom established in plety, and continued in reverence, I hereby appoint Friday, the ninth day of April next ensuing, as a day of FASTING AND PRAYER,

Requesting the people then to lay aside all common cares, and in the churches and homes humbly to seek His guid-ance in the undertakings of the year, pledging with repentant hearts a new devotion and a faith that shall not

Given under my hand and seal of the
State, at the Capitol in HartSEAL ford, this thirtieth day of
March, in the yeard of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and nine, and the independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-third. GEORGE L LILLEY.

Matthew H. Rogers, Secretary,

LIFE'S COMPENSATIONS.

Many a man who has made his milflons has lost the blessings which come of well-doing and which support and grown mortal endeavor. No man can rob his fellowmen without robbing himself, for life is so balanced under the immutable laws of heaven that the immutable laws of heaven that man must put something into it of value as well as take something out of it. The man who grinds the poor to enrich himself is making slaves of his workmen and a hard-fisted tyrant of himself. There is no such thing as independence in this life, and it is only through properly adjusted interdependence that men find their natural relations to one another and their true relations to God. The man who manifests sympathy and regard for his help wins loyalty and kindliness from them. He who fails to be generous and just to all those dependent upon him falls to enjoy the trust and confidence and respect of his fellowmen. The greatest captains of lindusative harmonic of the deserts of their work.

The mon who grinds the poor to enrich himself is making slaves of his work and prayed for power, and got all the farmers of Androscoging in to come in with him and build a buffer between one's self and the everlasting grind. The mind should not diverting the mind—of putting a buffer between one's self and the everlasting grind. The mind should not diverting the mind—of putting a buffer between one's self and the everlasting grind. The mind should not diverting the mind—of putting a buffer between one's self and the everlasting grind. The mind should not diverting the mind—of putting a buffer between one's self and the everlasting grind. The mind should not diverting the mind—of putting a buffer between one's self and the everlasting grind. The mind should not diverting the mind—of putting a buffer between one's self and the everlasting grind. The mind should not diverting the mind—of putting a buffer between one's self and the everlasting grind. The mind should not diverting the mind—of putting as buffer between one's self and the everlasting grind. The mind should not diverting the mind—of putting as buffer between one's self and the everlasting the mind—of putting as buffer between one's self and the set to work a sund prayed for power.

The self to work and prayed for power.

The self to wo try have been those who were most conscious of the deserts of their work. men and of their obligations to them for all they have attained. The man who is too shortsighted to be just is too narrow and bigoted to be

JAPANESE VISITORS.

The navy department has given notice that Admiral Lichi's practice squadron with 189 cadets of the Japanese navy will make a friendly call at San Francisco the 25th of the pres ent month and expresses the hope that they will be courteously received and hospitably entertained, and this is certainly the hope of the country, since on the trolley should sue for an inthe Japanese so recently received our junction. own bluejackets and generously entertained them. Any manifestation of race antipathy at such a time would be indeed unfortunate as well as brutally inimical.

From San Francisco the battleships Aso and Soya will sail for Seattle, where they will visit the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which promises to be a great fair worth going across the continent to see. Any policy that will promote good relations between the two governments should be followed, for there is no reason why Japan and the United States should not

DO WE PRIZE OUR TREES?

There is no doubt every American community thinks that it prizes its trees, even those who have for a halfcentury been cutting out public shade trees without any pretense to restoring them, with the result that New England cities like Norwich have de-stroyed hundreds in the name of pubsafety and progress and made an end of some of the prettiest thorough-fares New England has ever knownavenues which could not be rehabilitated in 100 years; and the devastation is still going on by men who do not realize that a handsome tree has the revision of the tariff is not right, been regarded as worthy the defense of a monarch. Beautiful shade trees approve the whole business are declared to be hygienic as well as ornamental and the elm and linden trees of Holland are carefully tended the senate of Wisconsin but it doubt-by the cities.

The cost of this care per capita in the house. The good senators, the different towns varies somewhat. Last year, for example, Utrecht devoted 21 cents (Dutch) to its trees for bilists cannot exceed the speed limit each inhabitant and The Hague 28 is in the legislature; there they have cents for each of its 59,000 citizens, to go at the olden-time gait. It takes 2 1-2 Dutch cents to equal an American cent, About ten years ago the annual cost of caring for the trees of The Hague was 19 cents (Dutch) per capita but since that time many new trees and shrubs have been plantof throughout the city and new parks

mid out. These magnificent old elms of ours are all worth preserving and should have the attention which will keep them at their best-the pruning and the protective care against pests which the slaughter of birds for two centuries have made necessary.

THE ECCENTRICITIES OF FASH ION.

Women of good taste are not taking kindly to the Easter hate and do not hesitate to condemn them as mon strosities, while the men look on and smile in a spirit of amused wonder. All the lines of beauty are defied in them; and, as a matter of fact, they are too crude to attribute to savage taste. These hats have been very touch to the landscape. properly described as inverted coal-scuttles, bath-tubs, flower-pots and scuttles, bath-tubs, flower-pots and laundry-baskets with trimming as ad-bas not taken a bath for ten years, but nice, but it would be a rightless sort verse to taste as the hats themselves. not so far out of the way, since it is must be. not possible that the devil could by

reason that there is never any feminine opposition to any pattern fashio sets up. Seneca in his day declared what were vices had become fashions, and now we see what is supremely ridiculous elevated in the name of

BOOTH'S GREAT ARMY.

On the 10th of April General Balington Booth, the originator and commander of the Salvation Army, will be eighty years old, and the event will be celebrated in all parts of the world where an army post has been established; and to properly signalize the event it is proposed to found a Uniersity of Salvation, with branches in London, New York and Chicago, for the training of workers for all branches of the work at a cost of \$5,000,000. This great religious work is really cosmopolitan and upon it the sun never sets. General Booth, the organ-izer, still directs all its works-the work of enlightening the minds of the poor and needy in every land-of teaching the freedom of the soul and speaking the words of hope which car-

from, but The Bulletin learns from a copy of the Stock Journal of Sydney.

N. S. W., which blew into its sanctum that he was in Australian waters at Christmas time, which said that his yacht came in without a pilot and went out without a pilot, and the passengers and crew wanted to be let alone. They told nebody about themselves, and would not have allowed any one to know a thing about them, but for the fact that they have quartine regulations in the harbor and a There couldn't be great bridges and copy of the Stock Journal of Sydney,

It is a funny old world, and no mis-

tempt to disguise 'he fact that they man bill.

Japan is showing that she knows ow to keep expenses down by cutting out \$178,000,000 from the approprintions.

The news that the crop of bluefish why going to be unusually large foreshadows considerable sport and reasonable prices

Japan does not care to arbitrate her

ifferences with China, for she feels upable of forcing a satisfactory settlement herself.

Colonel Bryan says that he is growng younger every day. This indicates that he is sticking to the 25-cent-aplate banquet idea.

A Vermonter summoned for jury ervice had never heard of the murder or the murderer. He was all right for an unblased opinion.

About the only place where automo-

With icebergs 140 feet high and 400 cet long in the Atlantic wasting away. it does seem as if Ice ought to be

just a hundredth of a mill cheaper. The St. Louis parson who has cured case of typhoid fever by faith should apply it to those who put buttons in petiern.

After the Spanish war tax on to-cco was repealed, the package ma-After the Spanish war tax on tokers forgot to restore its original size and made three hundred millions we

It is announced that eighty more ongressmen have signified their de-ire to speak upon the tariff bill. The

he is not regarded as a menace to of warfare. Look out for the police. Perhaps the clergyman who declared any health but his own which is not that they were originated in hell was so very bad, although his atmosphere

THE MAN WHO TALKS

This is well said: "Learn from your mistakes, but don't cry over them. We best redeem the past by forgetting it." This was said for your benefit and mine. Get a grip on it, for by so doing you get a grip upon yourself. What is life but a school of experience, and all of us in some direction have met with indifferent success; and there we have found our disappointments, when we should have taken our cue. Then we have looked back with regret instead of forward in hope. We're a instead of forward in hope. We're a lot of duil pupils at best; but we are going to get there because the Supreme has willed that we should. I do not wonder that some people believe in the transmigration of souls, or that the Japanese think that 27 heavens are necessary in which to school and perfect the could be seen as the contract of the could be seen as the contract of the could be seen as the contract of the could be seen as the could be see feet the soul. Man goes slowman needs time to make him a wormy son of God. Do not forget that those live longest who live most and those live best who forget self and live for othrers.

"The late Edward T. Clapp said he was the one who first gave the name Rose of New England to Norwich in speaking the words of hope which carry a blessing to every creature. On that day the prayers of 50,000,000 people bound together by this great work in 50 different languages will rise to heaven in thankagiving for their great leader. What mortal man ever lived to realize more from his personal convictions and religious energy?

SANFORD AND HIS CREW.

It is some time since Sanford the organizer of "the Holy Ghost and Users" of Shiloh, Me., has been heard

Rose of New England to Norwich in Rose of New England to ers' of Shilob, Me,, has been heard more than we can ever thank him for.

It is passing strange that we have tine regulations in the harbor and a custom house, and the doctor and the custom house officers had to board the boat.

And this is what the paper says about him. "This man Sanford was educated for a parson, but his imagination was too vivid and when he found that there were 200,000,000 more heathen now than when Christianity was born, it drove him over the line.

What does the delver amount to? There couldn't be great bridges and skysorapers without him. He gets but \$1,50 a day but his work is the most important because it gives the secure foundation. The under dog gives luster to genius, don't you think that he count that there were 200,000,000 more heathen now than when Christianity was born, it drove him over the line.

"What a weak hold has that woman of her husband's heart who ties him only with a curl or a ribbon," wrote and peaked caps and looked like long-shoremen and that the craft had queer ways. Perhaps Sanford was afraid he might hear from Maine.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When it comes to cating up money the modern Dreadnaughts have the lead, and promise to keep it.

Happy thought for today: The man who has to take Caudle lectures on the trolley should sue for an injunction.

"What a weak hold has that woman of her husband's heart who ties him only with a curl or a ribbon," wrote street who ties him only with a curl or a ribbon," wrote street ways. Perhaps Sanford was afraid he weak hold has not disappeared from family life. Family life under the very best of circumstances is service—self-denial and solf-sacrifice. There is nothing like faithfulness and devotion to keep husband or wife happy and true or children respectful and obedient. Those who depend upon the furth ruffles of life to satisfy them are usually disappointed. Plensure is not the aim of life but attainment. When all duty is done pleasure is as all to be some for ties that bind soon find themselves loosed. Too many mistake the shadow for the substance.

"What a weak hold has that woman of her husband's heart who ties him only with a curl or a ribbon," wrote impressed with the part each has to play in life and with the spice which has to contribute to the competing in life and with the spice which has to contribute to the competing in life and with the spice which has to contribute to the competing in life and with the spice with has the play in life and with the spice which has to contribute to the competing in life. If the year beautiful and self-sacrifice. There is nothing like in the weak hold has not disappeared from family life. Family life. Family life. Family life. Family life and with the saind-patter, the more teach has to contribute to the competing in the conservative, in and the stand-patter, the mad the stand-patter, the mad the stand-patter, the m

"for ma and Sue say her beau has barrels of it, and that all the girls are setting their caps for him. If a fellow get along amicably and live in peace for many years. We hope Admiral lifehi and his cadets will have a very pleasant time on the Pacific coast.

DO WE PRIZE OUR TREES?

The Count Zeppelin airship has had a mad run over Germany in a gale, but it did not get wrecked, although out of control.

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The Count Zeppelin airship has had a mad run over Germany in a gale, but it did not get wrecked, although out of control.

DO WE PRIZE OUR TREES?

Japan does not care to arbitrate here the last stated as the girls to be setting their caps for him they've got to have barries of it!" "I like your style." said but it did not get wrecked, although out of control. he has raised a moustache,

> "The season of the year is approach-"The season of the year is approaching," writes a scribe, "when the girl who has such a sensitive throat that she does not dare to help her mother wash the dishes for fear of catching cold, will put her feet into open-worked hose and low shoes and meander on swampt ground to find a few May flowers for her beau." I suppose that there are girls who do such inconsistent things as this—who cover their laziness with fear and uncover their laziness with fear and uncover their health for love—but they are not Norwich girls, for they are too sensible and too industrious and too thoughtful of themselves and ms to sneak out of themselves and ms to sneak out of the same mold. That is a big advance on the time when each little boy or girl was locked upon as a mold into which should be poured a stream of facts. The purpose now is to bring out the spark of criginality beneath each blue blouse.
>
> Paris Pattern No. 2811 — All Seams Allowed.
>
> Heavy linen in bright turquoise blue has been used for this attractive and simple little shirt waist. The broad imple little shirt waist the four this ower the shoulder in the front, stitched to almost the bust line, gives and seek for satisfactions that do not the box-plaited front, stitched from neck to waist, distribute the rest of the waist. There is a general conviction that if of themselves and ma to sneak out of the revision of the tariff is not right, a duty and tramp in a mudhole. There was the down east girls who have inmust be down east girls who have in-herited throats that are more delicate than their feet. This is a sad story if

it is not a base insinuation. Were you asked what "gimme" means you would not recegnize it as an English word, and you would not be to blame if you declared it to be meaningless, but it isn't. It is just as common as "guesso." We all recognize it when some one says on the street "gimme a match." We obligingly hafid a match over to the petitioner; but it is not confined to any particular class of people—all Americans have a way of ellipping short words and bunching up sounds. The clerk at the postoffice knows that old and young say "nimme a postage stamp!" although they ina postage stamp!" although they in-tend to pay for it; and in the stores the patron says "gimme" everything from a souvenir card to a silk dress apply it to those who put buttons in the contribution box and see how it disc to hear words clearly enunciated works. haven't time to space their words

"I am glad you are knocking the woman who wears her hat in the pic-ture shows, after she has been poitely asked to remove it by the management. Hit 'em ag'in! I am bending my hard earned money to atcongressmen have signified their desire to speak upon the tariff bill. The
passage of a good bill would beat 1,006
good speeches.

President Taft shocked the Washingtonians by putting a pretty Jersey
cow on the White house lawn, although it gave a new and artistic
touch to the landscape. neck that can carry that kind of a rig slott, is neck enough for anything, though. There is only one remedy for the men, and that is to all wear beav-

How funny an old man or woman appears when trying to look young, in-stead of maintaining a fresh and natany posefulity have designed anything worse. "Better be dead than
out of fashion" has long been a re-

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

BETWEEN FRIENDS.

ism is nearly gone and my backache isn't so bad as it was. If only I could get rid of my neuralgia and the pain in my side I should be almost well."

Deaf Old Man—"No, I haven't the toothache. What makes you think I have a toothache? I haven't had the toothache since the fall of '99, when I had the trouble with my gum."

Deaf Old Woman (at the top of her lungs)—"I didn't say that my son Gunn had trouble with his teeth. He has perfect teeth."

Deaf Old Man (inclining his ear)—
"Did you say it was a perfect day? I don't think so; it's too warm."

Deaf Old Woman (grumbling to herself)—"Can't I ever make that man understand?" (Aloud.) "I didn't say a word about that ugly red face of hers."

Deaf Old Man (to himself in despair)—"Lord! She's as deaf as a post. Thank goodness, I'm not in her fix."

Deaf Old Man (to himself in despair)—"Lord! She's as deaf as a post. Thank goodness, I'm not in her fix."

Aloud.) "I didn't say a one word about your forn ince. I don't make remarks about your forn ince. I don't make remarks about people's old curtains. I didn't even know that the lace on your curtains was torn."

Deaf Old Man (grumbling to himself) —"Poor old man! He do be getting more." (Loudly.) "No, you didn't step on my corn. You needn't keep on apologizing. Anyway, I haven'e any corns."

Deaf Old Man (downright angry and corns."

Deaf Old Man (grumbling to himself)

"She's getting so deaf a body can't talk to her." (Alou') "You misunderstand me. I didn't find any fault with you for gossipping too much. It was Mrs. Williams said that about you, not me."

Deaf Old Woman (hoisting her trum-pet)—"Louder, please!"
Deaf Old Man (yelling himself black in the face)—"I said Mrs. Williams said you gossiped too much; twan't

Deaf Old Woman (with a pleased expression)—"Yes, I've always said Mrs. Williams gossiped too much."
Deaf Old Man (hoisting his own trumpet)—"What was that? Did you remark that my son William drinks too much." Deaf Old Woman (angrily-"She

boughten locks. The knitted brow and the goo goo eyes are usually too unnatural to be attractive. It is a real "You can't teach your grandmother" the goo-goo eyes are usually too un-natural to be attractive. It is a real worthy ambition to wish to look neat

THE PLAY OF PERSONALITY.

The more people we become acquainted with the more we realize that we are in a world inhabited by all sorts and conditions of folks. And the more carefully we study the human types, the optimist, the pessimist, the conservative, the radical, the individualist, the socialist, the free lance and the stand-patter, the more we are impressed with the part each has to play in life and with the spice which each has to contribute to the compound called human life. If the thoughts and habits of all of us ran in the same groove, if we were consti-

If I remember right, "little pitchers have always had big ears," and they always will have. A Norwich father learned the truth of this the other day when his ten year old boy at the tea table recently assured him "Dad, I've got to have barrels of money and just as soon as I get a little bigger I'm going to hustle for it!" "That's right," said pst, "but why do you say barrels, why not have a few bushels of it?" "That wouldn't do," replied the lad, "for ma and Sue say, her beau has "thing that ought to be encouraged in thing that ought to be encouraged in the truth of this the other than a scholarly cultivate it in their children. It is there at the start almost to an exasperating degree at times, and as the antica and caprices of the youngesters begin to become a little wearlsome, the first parental impulse is to repress the expression of individuality. The child may be rectally the course of thing that ought to be encouraged in and as the antics and caprices of the youngsters begin to become a liftle wearisome, the first parental impulse is to repress the expression of individuality. The child may thereby become a more comfortable child to get along with; but you may be holding back or even extinguishing that which is most precious to him, namely, the individual contribution that he has to make in the world. To be sure, today it takes the form of trying to set the parlor furniture on fire; but 20 or 30 years hence it may appear in the form of some invention or discovery, some poem or choice bit of literature. Our schools are organized today with a view to bringing out the today with a view to bringing out the personal note in each pupil, not to running them in the same mold. That

It ought to be a richer world fifty years hence, when the individual resources of every man are made contributory to the life of other men Meantime, we must learn to be tolerant of those human types that relish and seek for satisfactions that do not appeal to us. You do not care for this or that system of hygiena. Very well, let it alone: but accord your neighbor full right to get along with one meal a day, if he wants to, and to chew each separate morsel of food at least \$2 times. You do not care for the great revival meeting, with its appeal to the emotions, and its catchy gospel tunes. Well, then don't go and have your soul or your asthetic sensibilities harrowed up. But accord your neighbor the privilenge of being helped and uplifted by those same services If they lead him to turn over a new page in his moral history, be glad that something has had that effect. The minute we begin to set up our individual tasts or preference as the criterion for everyone else, we cultivate every latent germ of tyranny within us, and the only result is the useless evening and was listened to with the that something has had that effect. The minute we begin to set up our individual taste or preference as the criterion for everyone else, we cultivate every latent germ of tyranny within us, and the only result is the useless irritation for ourselves for we had not become strong or tyrannical was Delay Not Thy Conversion.

Deaf Old Man—'It's a very pleasant says I drink too much? How dare day."

Deaf Old Woman—'Yes, thank you. T'm ever so much better. My rheumatism is nearly gone and my backache isn't so bad as it was. If only I could beaf Old Man—'I didn't get what you and observed to my face!"

Deaf Old Man (downright angry and shaking his ear trumpet)—"Don't you dare say I blow my own horn. I nover did blow my own horn. I ain't like some folks that blow their own horns because they can't find others to blow their horns for 'emi Self-praise is no praise."

praise. Deaf Old Woman (enraged, shaking Deaf Old Woman (enraged, snaking her ear trumpet angrily)—"How dare you say that in my own house! The idea of saying folks are talking about my bad mays"

Deaf Old Man (retreating)—"Good morning! None so deaf as those that won't hear!"

won't hear!"

Deaf Old Woman (triumphantly)—
"Of course you can't. If there's anything I don't hear I'd like to know
what it be."—Chicago News.

our lead.

"You can't teach your grandmother how to be fine looking as young, middle-aged or old people. In this ambition the value of sunlight fresh air and a good digestion must not be overlooked. You cannot jack-up what negligence or nature has knocked down. Deepbreathing and exercise will do more to preserve youth than kid gloves and a pair of spring-shanked pumps. Be temperate in all things. It is overdoing that breaks us down and wrinkles up our faces. Beauty at any age is simply naturalness becomingly arrayed.

SUNDAY MORNING TILK

THE PLAY OF PERSONALITY.

"You can't teach your grandmother how to pack ashes," is a homely old adage that has to be kept in mind when we try to produce uniformity of behavior on the part of our fellows. It will be true for a long time to come that what is one man's meat is another man's poison. We can instruct, persuade and perhaps convince our fellow men that there is a certain point beyond which we ought not to care to go in our invasion of the personal life. We want to give our own personality full play to make should be equally eager to preserve and put at the service of the world every ounce of individuality every man possesses—not his original sin of his inherited or chronic weakness; but the finest and most peculiar traits of his own personal spirit. No man can give anything better to the world than himself.

Heaven offers the largest field of all for the play of personality, and for that reason it has gates on every side, on the north three gates, and on the east three gates, and on the south three gates, and on the west three gates.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

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